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PRICE LIST AND CATALOG

OF CHOICE TRUE-TO-NAME

Strawberry Plants

AND HOW TO GROW THEM

1913



GROWN AND FOR SALE BY

LEAMON G. TINGLE

PITTSVILLE, - MARYLAND

HOME OF THE STRAWBERRY

Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

The season for sending out catalogs has arrived again, and we take pleasure in handing you a copy and hope it will prove of interest to you. To our old customers we are deeply grateful for their continued patronage, and we pledge our best efforts to maintain the highest quality in the plants we send out. To those who have never tried our plants we can only say—“**Try us Once**”. If we may serve you once we believe that you will come again and again when you want some more of the “Plants That Grow”. We have the prettiest patch to dig plants from this season we ever had, free from disease as shown by a copy of Certificate of Inspection by State Entomologist.

I know we can please you. You may be a little slow in believing it, but it's true; if I did not think we could please you I would not want your order this spring. I know you will get your money's worth and you will never doubt it after you have once planted our plants.

And, won't you tell your neighbor about us so he can write for a catalog and send us his order also. You will be helping us a great deal, also doing your neighbor a great favor at the same time. **We will appreciate it.**

I again wish to thank all our old friends for their past help and the new ones we expect to make. To you all, both old and new, I wish a prosperous and happy year.

Yours very truly,

LEAMON G. TINGLE.

Certificate of Nursery Inspection No. 20

To Whom It May Concern:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That on the 24th day of August 1912 we examined the Nursery Stock of Leamon G. Tingle growing in his nurseries at Pittsville County of Wicomico State of Maryland, in accordance with the laws of Maryland, 1898 CHAPTER 289, SECTION 58, and that said nurseries and premises are apparently free, so far as can be determined by inspection, from the San Jose Scale, Peach Yellows, Pear Blight and other dangerously injurious insect pests and plant diseases.

This Certificate is invalid after August 1, 1913, and does not include nursery stock not grown in this State, unless previously covered by certificate and accepted by the State Entomologist and State Pathologist.

Thomas B. Symons, State Entomologist.

College Park, Md., Sept. 10, 1912. J. B. S. Norton, State Pathologist

How To Grow Strawberries

SOIL AND LOCATION

The strawberry will thrive in a great variety of soils and locations. Almost any land that will produce good crops of corn or general farm crops will produce strawberries, providing the soil is not water-logged for any portion of the year. In some cases strawberries do surprisingly well on light, sandy land, providing fertilizers are used. Gravelly soils, especially if they contain some clay or loam, are often good. Again this fruit is sometimes produced abundantly in somewhat heavy clay loams. Thriving as it does in almost all kinds of soils that are not wet and cold, it is impossible to recommend any one kind of soil that will give the best results.

While the strawberry will thrive at least fairly well on almost any good farm land, still for commercial success with it the soil should fulfill certain requisites without which large profits in a commercial way cannot be realized. First, the soil should be capable of supplying the plants with large quantities of water at all times. Second, good drainage should be provided, either naturally or artificially. The presence of an abundance of water for the use of the plant is not at all necessary with good drainage. Soils which are naturally well drained are usually found to be drought resistant, so that they supply the plants with moisture in a dry time. A soil which bakes or becomes hard in a dry time is not suitable. It is important that the soil be mellow and easily worked. It should dry out quick enough on the surface, so cultivation may be resumed soon after a rain, as cultivation of a plant is one of the primary requisites.

Strawberries usually do best on comparatively new land. Land from which forest trees have recently been cut, so that it contains the decaying leaf mould, and the spongy condition incident to newly cleared forest, is usually suitable to strawberry growing. Such land, however, should have the sprouts well subdued and should be workable to facilitate cultivation of the plants.

PREPARATION OF THE LAND

The land should be well plowed, either in spring or fall. If it is light, mellow and well drained it is best to plow it in spring for spring set plants, as weeds may then start less quickly. If the soil is heavy or cloddy it is usually best to plow in the fall in order to allow the frost to mellow and settle the soil. The plowing should at least be done when the soil is in the best condition for plowing; that is, when it is neither too wet nor too dry, but when it turns up mellow and in workable condition. Ground which is rendered lumpy or harsh by plowing when it is not in good condition may be spoiled for strawberries more easily than for most other crops. The plowing should be thoroughly done. It should be as deep as the kind of soil requires and it should be turned in such manner as to cut the entire furrow. Cutting and covering does not pay in plowing for strawberries.

The ground should be thoroughly harrowed and pulverized and settled as deep as it is plowed. It is not wise to plow deeper than the harrow will pulverize and settle the soil. Otherwise there will be clods and air spaces below the harrowed soil, which will cause the land to dry out and the plants to suffer. It pays to harrow strawberry land and to roll and plank it until it is perfectly fine and settled down as deep as it is plowed.

In plowing and harrowing the strawberry land it should be borne in mind that one is preparing soil for a crop that requires considerable expense in labor and one which is to yield large returns per acre. Proper plowing, harrowing and settling the land is the most economical way of making the remainder of the work easy and profitable. It facilitates easy cultivation as well as easy setting of the plants; insures a larger proportion of the plants living; makes better plants and insures a larger yield.

SETTING THE PLANTS

When the ground has been properly prepared the rows should be marked out about three and one half to four feet apart and the plants put fifteen to twenty four inches apart down the row. Set the plants the same depth as they originally were; putting the roots straight down and pressing the soil firmly around the plant. This is one of the most important things in setting the plants as it keeps the soil around the plants from drying out which it would do if not firmly packed.

CULTIVATING THE PLANTS

As soon as possible after the plants are set begin cultivating, and keep it up every eight or ten days during the season. Remember Shallow and Frequent cultivation is the secret of a nice bed at the end of the season. Always cultivate after a rain as soon as the soil will permit. The soil should be broken up shallow around the plants often enough to prevent crust from forming. By cultivating and hoeing in this manner you will keep down all weeds and foul growth. It will keep a dust mulch around the plants which will hold moisture and which will keep the plants vigorously growing.

OUR PACKING MOSS

We use nothing but the very best sphagnum moss, thoroughly cured, so that it contains no heating qualities. It is the best and only packing material that should be used for packing strawberry plants. This moss will hold moisture a long time and when the roots of the plants are packed in this moss in the thorough manner in which we pack them they will carry to any part of the United States safely and in splendid condition. This moss is much more expensive than the common swamp moss but it pays me to use it because when you get your plants they will be in such good condition you will think of me when you get ready to order again.

Tingle's Strawberry Plants



ONE OF OUR CHESAPEAKE PATCHES

Chesapeake—(Perfect)

There has been for several years a place for a late variety that would produce berries that were equal to the Gandy and that would prove a little more productive especially on dry soils. It looks like that place has been filled in the Chesapeake, for while two or three days earlier than the Gandy, it is late enough to be out of the way of the midseason kinds very nicely. One of the strong points to be urged in its favor is the splendid shipping qualities and very handsome appearance of the berries. The Chesapeake brings the top price on the markets. The buyers always prefer it to any other variety. And while we are not sure that it will bear more fruit than the Gandy, if Gandy is given a location that exactly suits it I am sure that on an average it will prove very much more productive. It is a splendid grower, making just enough plants for a matted row, but too few to make it possible for nurserymen to sell them at a very low price. There is no sign of rust or other disease about them, and the plants are heavily rooted and stocky. I am sure that you will not make any mistake in planting quite heavily of the Chesapeake, for while there may be an overproduction of small, inferior or poor shipping berries I do not think there is any danger that there will be too many berries of the handsome appearance, and splendid shipping qualities, combined with high quality that is to be found in the Chesapeake.

Silver Coin—(Perfect)

The introducer has the following to say of the Silver Coin: "The most prolific large Strawberry; the largest very prolific Strawberry. The quality is grand; rich, full, sugary and very aromatic. Its brilliant flame-red color remains unchanged after the berries soften. It is very firm, keeps in good condition from three to five days. The plants are strong, free from rust and blight. The blossoms are large, with lots of pollen. It has been thoroughly tested for several years and its merits proved by actual, practical tests. Originated in New Jersey, and coins gold for those who plant it for market."

Twilley—(Perfect)

The Twilley was introduced by Mr. Allen of this state in 1910. It won the \$200 prize offered by him for one dozen strawberry plants of the best un-introduced variety.

Mr. Allen says: "In plant growth it makes a large, vigorous foliage of a healthy, rich, light green color. It is large in size, well colored, and what is very important to the commercial grower, it is exceedingly firm. I believe it will equal in this respect any berry that has ever been produced. The eating quality is also very good. The Twilley will hold an important place among the list of fancy Strawberries, whether wanted for the home garden or for distant commercial purposes. Time of ripening medium late. The Twilley is a good plant maker, and I believe it will give general satisfaction to all who plant it. This berry should appeal to every grower, whether for local or distant markets, it will always be a leader."

Gibson—(Perfect)

I have not fruited the Gibson but am giving the introducers description: Gibson commences to ripen with Senator Dunlap, Warfield, etc. but owing to its wonderful productiveness it continues till quite late. It is a very strong grower, with long roots that withstand dry weather and has plenty of dark green foliage to protect its enormous crop of fruit from the direct rays of the sun. The vines are simply loaded with berries. You will hardly understand how the plants can produce such quantities of fruit. Berry is extra large, one of our very largest strawberries. Fruit is a beautiful dark, glossy red. The flesh of the berry is red clear through. Its appearance cannot well be beaten. Calyx is bright green, adding greatly to its beauty and market value. The flavor is as fine as can be found in any strawberry; a perfect table and canning berry and owing to its tough skin it is one of the very best shipping varieties. Nearly round and regular. Fruit stems are plenty, strong and upright. This keeps the fruit up off the dirt where they are clean and easy to find and pick. The above is the introducers description and I have found the plants all they claim for them and am satisfied you will make no mistake in trying a few of them this season.

**EARLY OZARK****Early Ozark—(Perfect)**

The reputation of Early Ozark as one of the earliest varieties ever originated increases as the public becomes acquainted with its merits in that regard. But extra earliness is not its only virtue, for in size and flavor it ranks with varieties of any of the seasons.

Early Ozark is a cross of Excelsior and Aroma, and combines the excellent characteristics so pronounced in the case of both of these varieties. It has the Excelsior's earliness with the sweetness of Aroma, which makes a very unusual and valuable combination. It is unusually strong in pollen, and therefore excellent for mating purposes; very productive and of

firm texture, its qualities as a yielder and shipper make it popular with commercial growers. Although of comparatively recent origination, it already has taken a place in the front ranks of the extra-early varieties. I advise you to secure a sufficient number of the plants of the Early Ozark to give it a thorough trial. I sold more plants of the Early Ozark last season than of any other variety.

O. I. C.—(Perfect)

This berry is a high sandy loam Strawberry, but the land must be rich if best results are expected. It is a deep-rooted Strawberry, with strong growing plant, free from all diseases that I know of. It is large and firm. The quality of the O. I. C. is unsurpassed. It is red to the center and has no cavity as do several berries of this size. The cap or calyx is most beautiful and remains green until the very last berries are picked. Would not advise planting on low springy land as they would have too much foliage if it were not a dry season. These berries do not run down as most berries do, the last picking is of a good marketable size. The introducers sold one man 75,000 O. I. C. plants last spring, guaranteeing him a yield of 4,000 quarts per acre under ordinary field culture. I secured my plants last spring of O. Cordrey & Company, the originators. It was the best they had out of eighteen of the best known market kinds.

Missionary—(Perfect)

Originated in the South. Plants vigorous, healthy and strong grower and a great plant maker. Plants medium large, berries large and keep, their size well through the season. Is early, but not quite as early as Klondyke or Early Ozark. It is an enormous bearer, firm and a good shipper. It is planted extensively here for the market.

Senator Dunlap—(Perfect)

This variety has done so well that it will be years before many northern growers will plant any other variety. It is a heavy yielder, best quality, and sells for a good price. What more could be wanted? It is a country-wide producer and is so recommended. The plants have enough health to get through on half a chance, and where they have an average show can be absolutely depended upon. The berry itself resembles the Warfield in shape, in color, and in period of ripening. It belongs to the drouth-resisting class, yet it is not liable to be injured by continued rainy weather during the picking season. A good pollenizer. Any observing grower will detect more favorable points about this berry than is given in this description.

It is not only a splendid market berry, but one of the best for home use, having no superior as a canning berry. Every Northern grower should put Senator Dunlap first on their list and then add such other varieties as may be wanted, but make the main part of your planting of this variety either for market or home use, and if you are going to plant only one variety plant this one.

Ekey—(Perfect)

Described by M. Crawford as follows: "Medium early, and makes a short season. This fine berry has been before the public six years and has won its way from the first. It makes plants sparingly, but they are of extra size and yield well. The fruit is peculiarly attractive, very large, long and dark red and glossy; the flesh is also dark red and solid. The flavor is pleasantly tart, sprightly and agreeable." We have been growing the Ekey three years and have had a good growth of plants each year. I am well pleased with it.

Mascot—(Perfect)

The Mascot is one of the largest berries growing. The berries are of a beautiful, glossy red color, good quality and productive. The plants make a strong healthy growth and plenty of them. It is becoming one of the popular standard varieties. It originated in Virginia. Last year right alongside the Gandy, the Mascot had beautiful green caps, while the caps on Gandy were dried up and dead looking. A green cap is worth considerable in selecting a berry for market. It commences to ripen a few days earlier and continues to bear after the Gandy is gone. Very promising. Try it.

Orem—(Perfect)

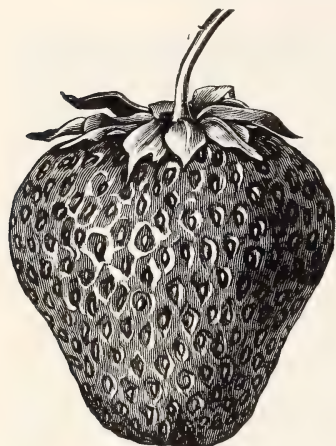
Introduced by M. Crawford Company of Ohio, but was originated in Maryland. The Orem is a vigorous grower and has fine foliage to protect the beautiful berries from the hot sun. It begins to ripen with the Gandy and bears an abundance of fine berries long after the Gandy are gone, and bears about three times as many as the Gandy. The berries are exceedingly large and smooth light red with yellow seeds and dark green caps which make them very attractive. Being very firm they can be left on the vines two or three days after they are ripe and still be in first-class shape for market.

**A CHESAPEAKE PATCH****Ewell's Early—(Perfect)**

This berry was originated by Mr. Ewell of Accomac county, Virginia, and has been grown by him for several years. It boomed itself, as the originator was the first to ship berries from that section. Then the berry growers began to inquire of him why it was he shipped so early. It was then he told of this extra early berry. The more they saw of this berry the more anxious they became to get some of these plants. Ewell's Early produces a heavy and paying crop. It does not begin to bloom as early as some of the extra early varieties, but it blooms in a very short time, and every blossom matures a berry that is as early as Excelsior, more uniform in size, a good shipper, color a bright glossy red, a tremendous cropper, plants strong, healthy growers, with clean healthy foliage, which is free from all disease. A good plant maker.

Climax—(Perfect)

The Climax has been planted over a wide range of territory, and has given general satisfaction. It is a berry that no one need hesitate to plant for second early, although like several other varieties, there are some sections where it will not do so well as some others. It is one of the best second early varieties, very productive and has a long season. The plants are of a light green color, strong and vigorous, making an upright growth and show no sign of rust. It is one of the most popular berries ever put on the market.

**HAVERLAND****Haverland—(Imperfect)**

This is today unquestionably the most popular variety grown in America. The reasons are not far to seek as it really combines more good points than any strawberry ever introduced. It is a tremendously heavy yielder; it can be depended upon to bring up a crop every season, hot or cold, wet or dry. If you have any berries you are sure to have Haverland; it is one of the toughest and strongest growers there is, and it is as near frost proof as any variety in cultivation. These four points have combined to make it one of the most desirable berries for the average grower that there is. The berries are large to very large, long conical, fairly firm, a good shipper and never rusts.

Bethel—(Perfect)

This berry originated in Kent county, Delaware, and has been before the public three seasons. One of the encouraging points about this variety is that those who have seen it in fruit are the ones who praise it most. It is an excellent shipper, being extra firm. The originator has had it growing six years. Many persons tried to purchase the plants soon after it was originated but the owner refused to sell until three seasons ago. A buyer who handles this variety to a considerable extent says: "Immense size, fine shipping qualities, dark red clear to the center; flavor unsurpassed. Has few equals as a table berry; a heavy cropper covering a long bearing season commencing medium early. The vine is a strong, upright grower, free from rust.

Saint Louis—(Perfect)

Originated by Mr. Bauer of Arkansas. A cross of Lady Thompson and Haverland. This berry is in a season to itself. The earliest and largest of all early varieties. This berry ripens about five days earlier than the Excelsior. Plants have a very thrifty light colored foliage that lies close to the ground. Berries are very large, roundish conical, light in color, uniform in size and of good flavor. This is an extra good variety for home market or garden purpose, but I would not recommend it for long distance shipment on account of it being too soft.

Gandy—(Perfect)

Too well known to need much description. It is one of the standard late varieties all over the country, and probably no higher compliment could be paid the Gandy than the fact that all other late varieties are compared by it.



A SECTION OF ONE OF OUR BERRY PATCHES

Chipman - (Perfect)

This variety originated in Sussex county, Delaware, by a grower of over thirty years experience and is considered by him the best he ever fruited. It has a perfect blossom and is a good sort to plant with imperfect varieties. Large, healthy plants, showing no sign of rust or any other disease. Fruit is very large, with green caps of even size. Color dark red, bright and glossy. Very firm, good shipper, good quality and retains its bright color a long time after being picked. A healthy cropper, ripens early, just a little ahead of the rush while prices are good. It is about a week earlier than the Bubach which variety it is gradually taking the place of.

Early Market—(Perfect)

Last spring the introducer sold these plants at \$40.00 a thousand. He says: "This is a new early berry and has gained quite a distinction for earliness, productiveness, large size and fine quality in the vicinity of Elmira, N. Y., where it originated. I was so pleased with it that I bought the control of it."

The plants are strong, vigorous and healthy, without a sign of rust. I do not know anything about the berries but if they are as good according as the plants they are one of the best berries growing. At the low price that I am offering them this year, anyone wishing an early berry would do well to give the Early Market a trial. Order early as my supply of this plant is limited.

**FIRST QUALITY****First Quality - (Perfect)**

From Eastern Massachusetts and a seedling of the Sample. Produced by the originator of the Sample. An excellent plant maker with lots of healthy foliage. It is claimed that First Quality will produce twice as many berries as Gandy or Brandywine. C. S. Pratt of Massachusetts claims that it will take the place of Marshall as a fancy berry. He says: "It will produce five times as much on the same space of ground. It is a great cropper, fine shape and colors well. There is something about the flavor that stays with you and makes you want more of them." It is a large and very promising berry. I want you to try a few plants of the First Quality this season for your late berry. It is one of the largest plants among my list of over forty varieties.

Three W's—(Perfect)

Originated with W. W. Wallace of Tennessee. In 1914 Three W's won the highest prize at the World's Fair at St. Louis and made a record of keeping ten days. The foliage is beautiful, clean and healthy, dark green and very attractive. The fruit is large and fine quality. Medium early, firm and a good keeper. Berries picked on Monday and shipped 500 miles to the St. Louis Exposition were placed on plates Wednesday morning; late Friday afternoon out of eleven plates only seven berries could be found that were not in good condition. Part of these berries were on exhibition until the following Thursday. The plants are very large and stocky.

Wolverton—(Perfect)

The Wolverton grows a large crimson berry, top shaped. The upper side of the berry colors up to a fine red when the fruit is fully ripe, and the seeds on the upper side also are darker than on the under side, where they remain a bright yellow. These contrasting colors give to the fruit a most attractive appearance. In quality Wolverton is one of the richest berries grown; its flesh is fine-grained and pink in color; and its flavor of unusual delicacy. As an all-round table berry it is unexcelled, and as a money-maker commercial growers who sell direct to consumers find it a leader. It is no less popular in the home garden. The calyx is double and very heavy. Try a few of them.



A BLOCK OF EARLY OZARKS

Ideal—(Perfect)

One of the new berries. The plant is a strong, vigorous grower with clean foliage, free from rust, sending out very large, heavy runners, making strong, thrifty plants. Season, medium to late; a very heavy cropper of large, uniform berries, holding well up in size to the end of the season. The finest berry, the best shipper, the best canner; remains whole and keeps its shape when cooked, goes to market bright and crisp, does not bruise or discolor; the best looker in the boxes; the best seller. If you want the best selling berry; the best shipping and best canning berry, get a few plants of the Ideal. Mr. Joseph W. Haines, the originator of this berry says: "I have been growing Strawberries for market forty-five years and bought nearly all the new ones, but never got anything to near compare with the Ideal.

Parsons Beauty—(Perfect)

Originated in Wicomico county, this state. It is very productive, medium large and of good quality. The only fault I know of the Parsons Beauty is that it is rather soft to ship very far, if you have a nearby market for a nice berry would recommend this berry as one of the very best. It makes a luxuriant growth of dark green, vigorous plants, which bear an immense crop of medium to large berries. It is a medium early berry.



A SCENE AROUND OUR STATION IN BERRY TIME

Lea—(Perfect)

The Lea is an early berry. Makes a strong, sturdy growth without a sign of rust, has perfect blossoms, very firm, productive and ripens evenly all over at once, without green tips, and is uniformly medium large in size.

Mr. Curtis, the originator, in writing of the Lea, says: "It was the best thing I had in the Strawberry line. Climax produced a few more quarts, but did not bring near the money. The Lea sold along with the Bubach, and will stand more rainy weather and keep in better condition than any berry that I know. It is a vigorous grower of strong, healthy plants, and should not be allowed to mat too thickly in the rows for best results."

I have a nice supply of these plants, and shall plant quite a lot of them this season for fruiting next spring.

Bubach—(Imperfect)

Originated by J. G. Bubach of Illinois. A well known variety, noted for its large size and productiveness. Mid-season in ripening, but a poor plant maker, which is probably the main reason of its success in maturing large fruit. It is a variety that generally exceeds its promises at blooming time, for all of its fruits are of a marketable quality. A fancy market berry that can be depended on every season.

**HELEN DAVIS**

strong stems and is easily gathered. The fruit grows in clusters, some stems having as many as thirty berries on them, with as many as ten fruit stalks to the plant. I have had single plants that a bushel basket would not cover.

One great feature of this plant is that there are never any blank plants, every plant no matter how small has a fruit stalk. I have never seen a plant equal it in this respect.

The fruit is large and attractive and holds up well in size throughout the season. It commences to ripen with Dunlap and ends with Sample. Have picked berries from it as late as the 4th of July.

It has a light crimson color which extends clear through, and has a flavor which cannot be excelled. The berry is sweet, and is a fine berry for canning. It is a heavy cropper, and will yield twice as many perfect berries as Glen Mary.

It is a perfect flowering variety, and is a strong pollinizer for imperfect varieties. One strong point in favor of this variety is that every berry is perfect and smooth, no knotty berries. It will go through hard frosts and bear a good crop of fruit.

Every one that likes strawberries should give the Helen Davis a trial, and I am sure you will be pleased."

Helen Davis—(Perfect)

I will give the originators description: "The Helen Davis is a chance seedling discovered near my berry fields on a mound of earth that had been thrown out of a railroad cut.

The plant is a strong vigorous grower, with tall healthy foliage, and has never shown any sign of disease, the runner wires are large and strong and just the right length to layer properly without crowding.

The fruit stalks are large, some growing as large as a lead pencil in diameter.

The fruit is held up from the ground by the strong stems and is easily gathered. The fruit grows in clusters, some stems having as many as thirty berries on them, with as many as ten fruit stalks to the plant. I have had single plants that a bushel basket would not cover.

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Every one that likes strawberries should give the Helen Davis a trial, and I am sure you will be pleased."

Klondyke—(Perfect)

The Klondyke is still the most popular of all early Southern varieties because of its ability to produce dollars for the Southern grower. Its especially fine quality, appearance and good shipping qualities gives it this ability. I expect the Klondyke is given the preference to all others where one variety only is planted excepting perhaps some localities. It is a very showy berry, therefore creates a good impression on first appearance. In quality it is excelled by none. Its unusual firmness makes it a most excellent shipper, uniform in size from one end of the season to the other.

Foliage heavy, dark green, rustless and rank, long stems, but the heavy foliage protects the blossoms from possible frost. This is one feature of great importance to the grower whether he is a large grower or just a home grower.

PRICE LIST OF Strawberry Plants

NAMES OF VARIETIES And Their Fruiting Seasons	By Mail Postpaid			By Express or Freight Purchaser to Pay Charges				
Early to Mid-Season	12	50	100	25	100	500	1,000	Ask For Special Prices in Lots of 5,000 or More
Early Ozark	\$0.20	\$0.35	\$0.65	\$0.20	\$0.40	\$1.40	\$ 2.50	
Klondyke20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Missionary20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Early Market35	1.00	1.75	.50	1.50	5.00	10.00	
Helen Davis30	.75	1.25	.35	1.00	4.00	7.50	
Wolverton20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Ewell's Early20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Climax20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
St. Louis20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Lea20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Chipman20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Mid-Season to Late								
Three W's20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Senator Dunlap20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Parsons Beauty20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Ekey20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Gibson25	.40	.75	.20	.50	1.75	3.00	
Haverland20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Bubach20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
O. I. C.25	.40	.75	.20	.50	1.75	3.00	
Ideal20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Silver Coin25	.40	.75	.20	.50	1.75	3.00	
Late Varieties								
First Quality25	.40	.75	.20	.50	1.75	3.00	
Gandy20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Twilley25	.40	.75	.20	.50	1.75	3.00	
Chesapeake25	.40	.75	.20	.50	1.75	3.00	
Orem25	.40	.75	.20	.50	1.75	3.00	
Mascot20	.35	.65	.20	.40	1.40	2.50	
Bethel25	.40	.75	.20	.50	1.75	3.00	

Ask For Special Prices in Lots of 5,000 or More

TINGLE'S Strawberry Plants are grown in the warm, loose, sandy soil of Maryland's famous "Eastern Shore." The smallest fibrous roots are preserved in digging. You get them. This is not true if plants are taken from a heavy firm soil, even though rich. These little roots are Nature's "feeders"; this is why my plants always start well.

ORDER SHEET

LEAMON G. TINGLE, PITTSVILLE, MD. Strawberry Plant Grower.

AMOUNT ENCLOSED

P. O. Order \$.....

Exp. Mon. Order \$.....

Draft \$.....

Cash \$.....

Total \$.....

Ship by Express, Freight. Mail. Mark X across way you want plants sent.

[illegible]

ORDER BLANK Continued

[illegible]

PLEASE WRITE BELOW

The Name and Address of your friends who are interested in Strawberries and we will send you some extra plants for your trouble.

[illegible]

Read This Before Ordering

Terms. Cash must accompany all orders, or one third paid with order, balance to be paid on or before day of shipment. At my very low prices I cannot afford to trust out plants, neither is it advisable to set plants bought on time, for they seldom do well. Plants will be shipped C. O. D. on receipt of one third remittance with order.

About Shipping. I advise shipping plants by express unless it is very early in the season or the distance short. Express rates on nursery stock are so low it does not pay to run much risk. If plants are to be sent by mail, add to price of plants 30 cents per hundred to pay postage.

About Substituting. Some people rather I would substitute than return their money. If this be the case with you who order late, please advise me to do so. If you should order plants which are out of stock and not advise me about substituting I will immediately notify you, and if I cannot make it satisfactory by sending you other plants I will refund your money at once; however there is not much danger of my stock being exhausted, especially if you order early.

My Guarantee. I warrant my stock true to name with the understanding and agreement that should it prove otherwise, I will refund the money paid for such or replace it with other stock which is true to name, on receipt of satisfactory proof, but not liable to damages other than herein named.

Perfect and Imperfect. Those marked Per. will bear alone and those marked Imp. must be set with plants marked Per. I advise setting two rows of Per. plants with each four rows Imp.

My Stock of Plants is in a perfectly healthy condition. Copy of Certificate of Inspection attached to all shipments.

In Case You Do Not Know what variety to set, and leave it to us to decide, always state whether your land is dry, moist, sandy, gravel, clay, poor soil or very fertile.

Our Plants Are Dug As Wanted, nicely trimmed ready for planting, carefully tied in bunches of 25; packed with a plenty of moss in light ventilated crates, in such a manner that we guarantee safe arrival in good condition by express to all parts of the United States. Plants by freight at buyers risk.

Reference. The Truckers and Savings Bank or any business person in Pittsville, Md. In writing for reference enclose stamp for reply.

Be Sure and State how you want plants shipped and what date.

As an Extra Precaution and to make it absolutely certain that no insect life of any kind be left on our stock, we dip all plants in Black-leaf Tobacco solution before shipping.

Tingle's Strawberry Plants

are grown in the warm, loose, sandy soil of Maryland's famous "Eastern Shore". The smallest fibrous roots are preserved in digging. When you buy plants of me you get these roots. This is not true if plants are taken from a heavy firm soil, even though rich. These little roots are Nature's "feeders"; this is why my plants always start well. Try them and see.

"A Square Deal To All"

You may depend on getting full count of true to name, live plants. We will give you the best, and if we have not what you order we will not substitute unless authorized to do so, then we will give the nearest we have like it. We will surely treat you right, we must, as we expect to stay in the business; and if we do we must always give our customers the best we have. We always want the best and are sure our customers do.



LEAMON G. TINGLE

PITTSVILLE, MARYLAND